

Committee farm bills to be cut, say sources

The Senate Agriculture Committee will consider an array of compromises proposed by key Republican Senators in order to get the committee's proposals for the 1981 farm bill into line with the Reagan Administration budget constraints, reports CNS.

The compromise effort, led by Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.), essentially would trim all commodity programs from the levels the committee drafted in the original mark-up session, which put outlays several billion dollars above administration goals. The net result would be similar to a simple extension of the 1977 Farm Act.

The Republican caucus has privately agreed to a cap on the farmer-held reserve, and also to forgo indexing of target prices. However, target prices will remain in the committee's version of the bill, despite continued opposition from Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The compromise includes the following proposals:

- A reduction in the minimum wheat loan rate to \$3.50 per bushel from the \$3.60 currently proposed.

- Elimination of the carryover trigger mechanism of 1 billion bushels that would mandate deficiency payments.

- A minimum cap on the wheat reserve of 700 million bushels.

- Target prices for wheat of no less than \$4.20, 4.40, 4.60 and 4.80 per bushel, respectively, for the 1982-86 crop years.

- A minimum corn loan

rate of \$2.60 compared with the currently planned \$2.65 per bushel for the life of the four-year bill.

- A 10-cent reduction in corn target prices to \$2.80, 2.95, 3.10 and 3.25 per bushel for 1982-85.

- Elimination of the 1.7-billion-bushel carryover clause that would trigger deficiency payments for corn.

- A cap of 1 billion bushels on the farmer-held feed grain reserve.

- Minimum target prices for cotton of 71, 76, 85 and 93 cents per lb., respectively, for the 1982-86 crops, rather than indexing prices to cost of production.

- Cotton loan rates to be adjusted based on product costs, as under current law.

- Rice target prices of no less than \$11.23, 12.14, 12.70 and 13.50 per cwt for the 1982-86 crop years.

- Loan rates for rice to remain based on an average market price and production cost formula.

- The minimum loan rate for peanuts to be cut to \$631 per short ton from the \$660 agreed to two weeks ago.

- Dairy support prices of between 70 and 90% of parity, but with a semi-annual adjustment on April if necessary.

- A sugar loan rate of 19.6 cents, rather than at 44% of parity.

- Sugar loans to be repaid in the fiscal year they are taken out.

- Authority for the commodity credit corp. revolving fund to remain intact, but with no specified appropriation levels.

- A minimum corn loan



COLORADO RANCHERS—The K Ranch Co., Dinosaur, Colo., was represented at the Redd Ranches sale, Paradox, Colo., by Carl Kent and his daughter, Janet. The Kents are well known ranchers on the western slope of Colorado and always buy some of the better quality bulls in the sales they attend. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

Mexican ranchers to use U.S. feedlots in program

A group of Mexican cattle ranchers have received permission from U.S. and Texas officials to transfer 10,000 head of cattle to El Paso, Texas, feedlots for fattening and return to Mexico, a U.S. agricultural attaché in Mexico reported.

According to CNS, the project, which could eventually transform Mexico's cattle industry and also benefit U.S. border area feedlots, was prompted by the high price and occasional unavailability of grain in northern Mexico.

For example, a Chihuahua rancher can truck steers to El Paso for 90 days feeding at a cost of 50 cents per lb., compared with almost 70 cents per lb. feeding cost in Mexico, the attaché said.

The cattle are prohibited from being sold in the U.S. and must be exported to Mexico before expiration of a temporary import bond. Currently, there is no concern that the animals will not return to Mexico because of the 10-to 15-cent-per-lb. premium in the Mexican market, he said.

"Most of the price upturn was in steak prices, which tend to rise seasonally in the spring," said Bill Swan, NCA president.

Reports CNS, of the five cuts in the survey, sirloin and t-bone steak increased \$.29 per lb. each. Sirloin jumped from \$2.77 to \$3.06, while t-bone jumped to \$3.68 from \$3.37. Round steak was \$2.52, up from

\$2.36.

While steak price increases were fairly large, ground beef and chuck roast prices increased only slightly, Swann said. Ground beef was \$1.45, up from \$1.44 last month, and chuck roast was \$1.60, up from \$1.57.

The higher prices were the result of smaller meat supplies, higher wholesale beef prices and light speculating of beef by retailers, Swann said. In the last two weeks wholesale beef prices have dropped, which will affect retail beef prices in the next couple of weeks, Swann said.

The project has been limited to steers because of



Comments

We've just spent part of an interesting morning with our family doctor here in Colorado. He has been our physician for 24 years; at least all the years we have lived off and on in Colorado starting back in 1967. We talked about the strange (and to us thinking) perverse attitudes that people have toward nutrition and their well being.

Our doctor told us, "People, some of my patients for instance, want to believe what they want to believe, especially teenagers and young people. Many are practicing vegetarians following strict regimens which include no sugar, use natural vitamins—and, many of them smoke pot."

Our doctor told us that he had no quarrel with people over 25 smoking pot. "All that I know will possibly happen to these people would happen to anyone who smokes. They can contract lung cancer or have respiratory problems associated with smoking. What does concern me with the younger pot smokers is what is happening to their psyches (which the dictionary defines as the human soul; also, the mind and mental life)."

There had been some water shortage problems in parts of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Dakotas, the analyst said, especially a shortage of pond water. The dry weather forced an above-normal number of feeder cattle and cows into the market during the

spring, they said.

The rain should limit the abnormal movement of cattle that has occurred this spring, according to Tommy Beall, director of research for Cattle-Fax. The rain has returned the cattle industry to "normal conditions" of spring, he said.

The rain has "bought time" for the livestock industry until July, Beall said, when the moisture situation could become a problem again.

Pasture conditions have improved substantially because of the rain. Non-fed

steer, heifer and cow slaughter should begin to decline, said Mike Sanders, Kansas State University agricultural economist.

Presently, there are less feeder cattle on grass than

(Continued on page 11)

Food Safety Conference:

By CAROLYN J. HURST

Dr. Frank Bryan of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., was the opening speaker at the ninth annual Rocky Mountain Conference on Food Safety held recently in Denver.

Bryan spoke on food deterioration citing contamination, survival and growth as three factors which must occur before air-borne bacteria will lead to food related disease.

The original complaint asked for \$8 million. However, that amount was reduced in Jan. 1981.

In March 1980, a similar suit was filed against Cargill by Bryant Beef Inc., of Aurelia, Iowa, because of losses of hogs and cattle fed aldrin-contaminated corn.

The corn, the complaint said, was contaminated with aldrin, an insecticide banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1974.

The jury found Cargill to be negligent in failing to receive twice each year materials from the Colorado Beef Board, which I find interesting. Maybe other physicians in the state find them interesting, too. But we are witnessing this strange phenomena where people only want to believe what they want to believe which offers quite a challenge to your industry.

DICK CROW

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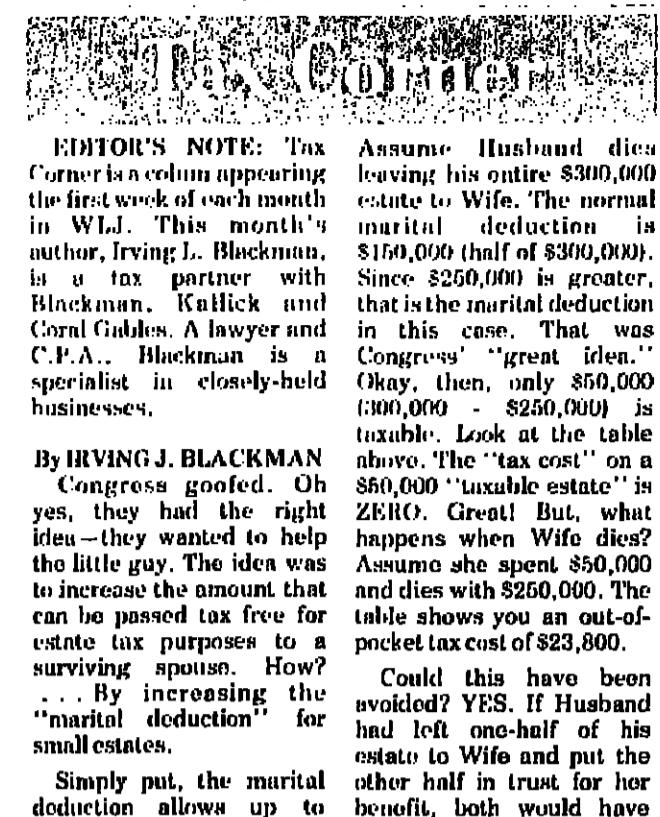
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Tax corner is a column appearing the first week of each month in W.L.J. This month's author, Irving J. Blackman, is a tax partner with Blackman, Keltick and Gables. A lawyer and C.P.A., Blackman is a specialist in closely-held businesses.

By IRVING J. BLACKMAN
Congress goofed. Oh yes, they had the right idea—they wanted to help the little guy. The idea was to increase the amount that can be passed tax free for estate tax purposes to a surviving spouse. How? . . . By increasing the "marital deduction" for small estates.

Simply put, the marital deduction allows up to one-half of a husband's estate or \$250,000, whichever is greater, to pass tax free to his wife. Of course, it could also be from a wife to a surviving husband. For example, if we assume the husband left a two million dollar estate, one million could pass tax free to his wife. Subject to some exceptions, the out-of-pocket estate tax cost is:

Assume Husband dies leaving his entire \$300,000 estate to Wife. The normal marital deduction is \$150,000 (half of \$300,000). Since \$250,000 is greater, that is the marital deduction in this case. That was Congress' "great idea." Okay, then, only \$50,000 (\$300,000 - \$250,000) is taxable. Look at the table above. The "tax cost" on a \$50,000 "taxable estate" is ZERO. Great! But, what happens when Wife dies? Assume she spent \$50,000 and dies with \$250,000. The table shows you an out-of-pocket tax cost of \$23,800.

Could this have been avoided? YES. If Husband had left one-half of his estate to Wife and put the other half in trust for her benefit, both would have died without any taxable estate. Savings - \$23,800.

No, I don't expect you to understand every fine point of the marital deduction. But be forewarned, one of the most common errors in estate planning is "overfunding the marital." This means leaving too much to the wife. The estate tax picture may look good when Husband dies but the IRS

JUBILEE 50—"Let the celebration begin" declares James D. Sartwelle, chairman of the board (center), to begin the Jubilee 50 celebration of Port City Stockyards Co., Sealy and Brenham, Texas. The firm was founded 50 years ago by Sartwelle's father, the late James W. Sartwelle. Assisting with the cake cutting are the chairman's sons, James D. Sartwelle, Jr. (left), president, and W.C. "Bill" Sartwelle, executive vice president.

Crooked calf . . .

Management best disease control

Western ranchers should keep in mind that crooked calf disease can be avoided almost entirely through proper management, says a USDA scientist.

Cows between the 40th and 70th days of pregnancy should be prevented from grazing hazardous lupine either in the early spring, when the plants are young or in late summer, during the mature seed stage. Alkaloids, the chemical compounds in lupine responsible for the disease, are heaviest then and cows are most susceptible during that period of gestation.

In areas where proper management has been followed and evaluations have been made, the incidence of crooked calf

disease has been reduced from a 15 to 20% occurrence to a 1 to 2% occurrence.

Anywhere that cattle and lupine come into contact the potential for crooked calf disease exists. Pregnant cows grazing lupine during the dangerous periods give birth to seriously deformed calves and there is no known cure for lupine poisoning.

"Management is the best way to control this problem," says Richard F. Keeler, chemist with USDA's Science and Education Administration, who with others at SEA's Poisonous Plant Research Laboratory, Logan, identified the problem-causing alkaloids and determined which plants may return.

More information on lupine and other poisonous plants is available in a new publication, Agriculture Information Bulletin 415, "Plants Poisonous to Livestock in the Western States." Copies can be obtained from SEA's Poisonous Plant Research Laboratory, 1150 E. 14th N., Logan, Utah 84321.

Obviously, saving one-half of the estate cost or more when the husband goes to his reward is a big deal. Let's examine the tax trap for small estates.

My advice . . . see an estate planner. Now!

Feed Grain Council head projects 1985 export goal

U.S. Feed Grain Council President Darwin Stoltz has projected a U.S. feed grain export goal during 1985 of 25% of four billion bushels, or 1.25 billion bushels, up 25% from export projections for this year, reports CNS.

"Using current domestic demands and the projected export of four billion bushels by 1985, we are talking about a production demand of at least 10 billion bushels of feed grains just to maintain a minimal supply availability," Stoltz said.

To meet this goal, an additional 10 million acres of production at current levels of approximately 100 bushels per acre will be needed, Stoltz said. He told the Feed Grains Council board of directors meeting that food rapidly is becoming the most significant global factor that can be used positively as a tool. Stoltz said the U.S. has more influence and potential to bring about change and humanitarian trade relationships of a global basis by using food.

Outlining world trade demand by 1985, Stoltz said the traditional Japanese market will increase to 20 million tons of feed grains, compared with 16 million in 1980.

He expects Western Europe to at long hold steady at current demand levels even while the European Economic Community provides

surplus production into world markets.

The Soviet Union stands to be a 25-million-ton market for U.S. feed grains by 1985, Stoltz said, but because of political factors, exports to that country probably will be held to 20 million.

China has the greatest potential for rapid growth in feed grain usage, Stoltz said. He said this market will need about 10 million tons of feed grains by 1985, compared with the 2.6 million-ton target for this year.

In recent weeks, there have been dramatic setbacks in the Chinese investment program in the industrial sector but not in the agricultural industry. Stoltz said this signaled the shifting of even greater potential for agricultural growth in China and should not be construed negatively.

Despite Mexico's endeavor toward self-sufficiency, he said, that country is geared toward rapid industrialization as opposed to rapid agricultural growth. Therefore, Stoltz said, by 1985 Mexico will likely be a user of 10 million tons of U.S. feed grains.

As for Southeast Asia, Stoltz projected that market will grow to need five to six million tons by 1985 because of its population base, food pattern and energy reserves.

Australia's shipments of beef to the U.S. in 1981 may not reach 300,000 tons because of depressed prices for imported beef and declining supplies of Australian beef, according to Australian Meat and Livestock Corp. (AMLC) Chairman Geoff Jones.

Reports UCN, Jones statement was the first public admission by the AMLC that its earlier estimate of shipments to the U.S. of 340,000 tons will have to be scaled down.

Jones said the AMLC wanted to wait until the slaughter season began in

Bogey talk discredited

"Bogeymantalk." That's the characterization of

guidelines and menus spot-

lighting meat as sources of

cholesterol and fat responsi-

bility for heart trouble from

John Mohay, president of

the National Meat Assn.

Mohay pointed out the two-year study, involving 400 research projects, in which the prestigious Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences said it "considers it scientifically unsound to make single, all-inclusive recommendations to the public regarding intakes in energy, protein, fat, cholesterol, carbohydrate, sugar and sodium."

Many of the "with it" generation would be in a mess if they had to do without it.

According to President Jim Gran, Gordon, the convention will include a variety of speakers, meetings, trade booths and entertainment and will be the culmination of a highly involved NSGA year.

The challenge for Change theme will address the competition the beef industry is facing from other meat industries.

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Challenge for Change is the theme of the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn.'s 82nd Annual Convention to be held at the Kearney Holiday Inn on June 11th, 12th, and 13th.

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Sandhills Cattle Assn.

Plans are being finalized for the 42nd annual convention of the Sandhills Cattle Assn. The event is slated for June 3 at the Rock County Fairgrounds in Bassett. Linda Garwood, secretary-manager, says registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. with an open membership meeting to follow.

The day's agenda will feature a variety of topics that apply to all Sandhill ranchers and their operations.

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Kansas-Nebraska Angus Assn.

1981 officers for the Kansas-Nebraska Angus Assn. were announced recently at the group's annual banquet in Franklin, Neb.

Rodney Rorabaugh of Lebanon, Kan., was named president after serving as last year's vice president. Chosen as 1981 vice president was LuWane Nelson, Kenesaw, Nebraska. Vance Uden, Franklin, Neb., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Bud Kranan of Blue Hill, Neb., was chosen for the director's post, and Rick Boller of Mankato, Kan., was named to another term as director. Also on the board are Vaughn Dornier of Sutton, Neb., and Everett Benoit, Arvada, Colo.; and Roy Pitney, Hayden, Colo.

John Wayne Memorial Scholarship

Two recipients of the 1981 John Wayne Memorial Scholarship were announced recently. The two \$500 scholarships were made available through the American Hereford Auxiliary and an anonymous donor. The award recognizes two individuals having made outstanding contributions to agriculture and the Hereford industry.

Recipients of the 1981 John Wayne Memorial Scholarship award were Kathy Knox, Midland, Texas, and Greg Ridder, Callaway, Neb.

Kathy Knox is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, Midland, Texas. She has been actively involved in the family Hereford operation, Texas Junior Hereford Assn., and is currently an animal science student at Texas A&M University.

Greg Ridder is associated with the Ridder Hereford Ranch operation. Greg is the 21-year-old son of Mrs. Paul Ridder and has been active in the Nebraska Junior Hereford Assn. Greg is currently a student in animal science at the University of Nebraska.

Runner-up awards in the 1981 John Wayne Memorial Scholarship contest went to Connie Petton, Goddard, Kan., and Laura Larson, Caldwell, Idaho.

(Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

Montana Hereford Assn.

The Montana Junior Hereford Assn. and Central Montana Hereford Assn. are co-sponsoring the Big Sky Hereford Bonanza June 14-15 at Lewiston.

Activities will commence at Warm Springs at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday evening and will include a social get-together, barbecue and dance. A speech and queen contest will be held at the Yoga Inn. Monday's activities will begin with registration at 8:00 a.m. at the Lewiston Fairgrounds. A live animal evaluation contest for 4-H, FFA and other interested individuals and teams is planned. The general public is invited to attend.

Rocky Mountain Charolais Assn.

The Rocky Mountain Charolais Assn. recently held its annual meeting at the Bauman Ranch, Inc. in Carpenter, Wyo. Usual business was conducted and officers elected. The new RMCA officers include President Lowell Klingensmith, Meeker, Colo.; Vice President John Bauman, Carpenter, Wyo.; Secretary-Treasurer Judy Hill, Denver, Colo. The directors in addition to the officers include Bill Holland, Golden, Colo.; Joel Shoemaker, Roggen, Colo.; Dwayne Murehead, La Salle, Colo.; Vic Gentry, Whitman, Neb.; Darold Bauman, Carpenter, Wyo.; Ralph Coleman, Arvada, Colo.; and Roy Pitney, Hayden, Colo.

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(Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

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PFC CATTLE COMPANY

Longhorn Action

Records tumbled at the Red McCombs Longhorn Futurity recently in Johnson City, Texas. Thirty heifers averaged nearly \$7000 in a spirited auction. Buyers came from throughout the country to bid on the select consignments. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

Bill Clements Memorial Award

Ehler Ray Oates, Tyler, Texas, rancher and agricultural leader, has been awarded the first Bill Clements Memorial Award for outstanding service to east Texas agriculture. The award, presented by the Build East Texas (BET) program, is in memory of V.A. (Bill) Clements, Jr., who for many years was an outstanding Gregg County rancher, civic and agricultural leader. Clements was instrumental in organizing the BET program in 1983 and later served as chairman of the organization.

The award was presented during the BET annual meeting in Tyler by Jimmy Owen, outgoing BET chairman, and Mrs. Mary Clements.

Oates operates a diversified farming program with livestock, hay, timber, catfish production and game management. A native of Tyler County, Oates retired from the Air Force as a Lt. colonel and continues to operate a family farm in the Dies Community with his wife, Dorothy.

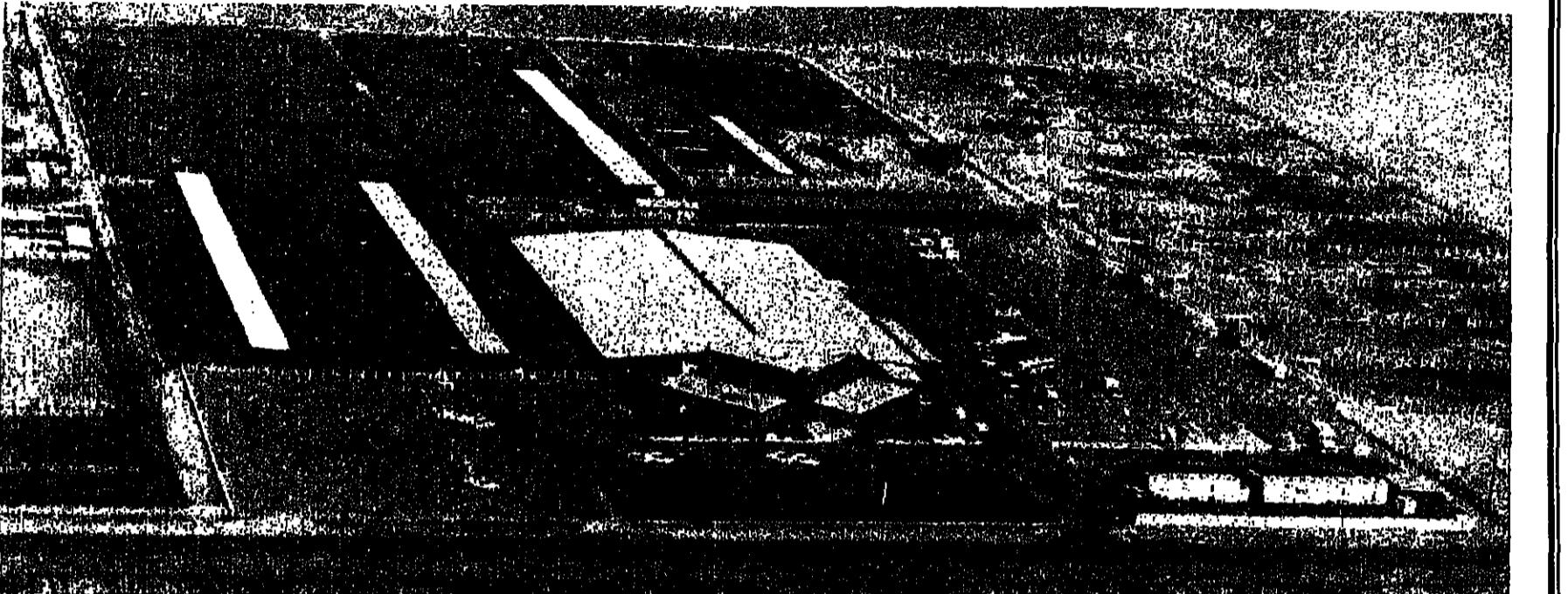
He served in all offices of the local Young Farmer Chapter and has been a long-time supporter of the Tyler County 4-H program. He was chairman of the agriculture committee for four years and vice-chairman of the Tyler County Program Building Committee two years.

North Dakota Stockmen's Assn.

Williston will be the site of the 52nd annual convention of the North Dakota Stockmen's Ass

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Market Roundup:

Staggering market fighting for recovery

THE FED CATTLE MARKET opened the week on a rather uneven plane in reflection to the cattle on feed report that was issued last week. However, the influence of the report was short lived and apparently diminished as the week progressed. Buyers were very cautious and selective due to continued expanding slaughter rates (federal slaughter was estimated last week at 651,000 head, up 1.7% from a week ago and up 6.64% from a year ago.) and a weak dressed meat trade earlier in the week. Most buying interests were fairly aggressive for numbers in order to acquire slaughter requirements before the up-coming three day holiday. But, in some areas trading slowed at the close due to buying interests apparently not willing to carry large live inventories over the three day weekend. Because of high interest rates, meat brokers report, retailers are not buying very far in advance. This is also coupled with less-than-desired consumer demand. But with retailers ordering for first-of-the-month features, beef prices are expected to recover to the recent range of \$102-105.

AMARILLO STEERS MD. FRAME #1 300-400 lb. \$72.50-80; 400-500 lb. \$68-72; 500-600 lb. \$60-66-30; 600-700 lb. \$57.50-62; 700-800 lb. \$56-64-81; 10-800-950 lb. \$57.25-61.10. Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$81.90-87.50; 400-500 lb. \$66.25-80.50; 500-600 lb. \$63.30-58; 600-700 lb. \$63.50-68; 700-775 lb. \$62.60-66.75. Oklahoma City steers md. frame #1 390-500 lb. \$68-69.75; 500-600 lb. \$62.75-68.60; 600-700 lb. \$61.25-63.70; 700-800 lb. \$61.62-55; 800-900 lb. \$60-61.70. Heifers md. frame #1 416-446 lb. \$88.70-80.10; 500-600 lb. \$66.50-68; 600-700 lb. \$55.50-58. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$72.50-75.50; 500-600 lb. \$66.25-70; 600-700 lb. \$62.40-65.25. Heifers md. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$66.75-75.50; 600-700 lb. \$67.75-80. Colorado steers md. frame #1 325-400 lb. \$73.25-79.50; 400-500 lb. \$69.75-75; 500-600 lb. \$62.70; 600-750 lb. \$59.50-63.25; 750-850 lb. \$66.50-61.50. Heifers md. frame #1 325-400 lb. \$64.25-69.75; 400-500 lb. \$59.75-66.50; 500-600 lb. \$54.50-61.25; 600-700 lb. \$53.25-57.50.

WYOMING, WESTERN NEBRASKA AND SOUTHWESTERN SOUTH DAKOTA STEERS md. frame #1 460-475 lb. \$68.40-71; 525-575 lb. \$66.75-70.75; 600-700 lb. \$59.80-62.60; 700-875 lb. \$59.70-61.80; 900-1175 lb. \$80-83.60. Heifers md. frame #1 550-700 lb. \$58.25-58; 700-875 lb. \$58.90-59.50. Montana steers md. frame #1 760-825 lb. \$60. California steers md. frame #1 675-775 lb. \$57.59; 777-900 lb. \$59-60. Heifers md. frame #1 600-750 lb. \$64.50-58. Washington, Oregon and Idaho steers md. frame #1 300-500 lb. \$68-72.25; 500-600 lb. \$64-71; 600-700 lb. \$62-68.25; 700-800 lb. \$68.75-68; 800-900 lb. \$67.75-61.25. Heifers md. frame #1 300-500 lb. \$67-65-68; 500-600 lb. \$65.25-63.50; 600-800 lb. \$56.75-60; 800-925 lb. mostly fleshly \$61.50.

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS MIXED good and choice 2-3 950-1150 \$66-87; good with end choice 2-3 960-1150 lb. \$66-68; 1000-1200 lb. Holsteins \$64. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 925 lb. \$64; 800-925 lb. \$63; mostly good 850-960 lb. with heiferettes \$62. Southern California slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-4 1025-1075 lb. \$68; good with end choice 2-4 975-1100 lb. \$67-68; mostly good 2-3 950-1100 lb. \$66.50-67; mostly good 1-2 950-1100 lb. \$62-63. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 860-900 \$65; commercial to choice 2-4 heifers and heiferettes 1000 lb. \$62. Colorado slaughter steers choice 2-4 1060-1200 lb. \$67-67.50; choice 1-3 1150 lb. \$68; 1265 lb. \$66.50. Holsteins good to mostly choice 1275 lb. \$61.75. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lb. \$66-68.75. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1025-1200 lb. \$67.25-68. Holsteins mixed good and choice 1150-1300 lb. \$58-62.75. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1025 lb. \$64.50-66; choice with end good 950-1050 lb. \$64-65.50; Heiferettes 975-1000 lb. \$58-62. Montana slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1100-1250 lb. \$66-67. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 975-1050 lb. \$64.50-66.

NORTH MEXICO SLAUGHTER STEERS MOSTLY choice 2-4 1025-1150 lb. \$68-69; mixed good and choice 1075-1225 lb. \$66-68; good 1150-1200 lb. Holsteins \$64-66.50. Heifers mostly choice 2-3 925-1000 lb. \$65.50-68.25; mixed good and choice 800-975 lb. \$66-65.50; mostly good and choice heiferettes 1025 lb. \$62.25. Eastern Nebraska slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-4 1050-1225 lb. \$65.50-68; choice and prime 1350 lb. \$70. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-4 900-1100 lb. \$64.50-66.50. Southern San Joaquin and western Nevada slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1150-1200 lb. \$67-68; good and choice 2-3 1050-1175 lb. \$66-68; good 2-8 1050-1100 lb. \$67. Heifers choice 2-4 975-1000 lb. \$64-65. Northern San Joaquin slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1025-1100 lb. \$68-68.50; 1100-1200 lb. \$67-68; mixed good and choice 2-4 1200-1350 lb. \$66. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1000 lb. \$66.

TEXAS AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA SLAUGHTER STEERS good and mostly choice 2-3 1050-1175 lb. \$68.50-69; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1150 lb. \$67-68.25. Holsteins 1150 lb. \$65-66.50. Utah slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-8 1100-1200 lb. \$67-67.50; mixed good and choice 1200 lb. \$64. Holsteins 1250-1300 lb. \$62. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lb. \$68.50-66. Washington and Oregon slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb. \$68-69; 1150-1250 lb. \$67-68; Heifers good to mostly choice 2-8 900-1100 lb. \$65-68. San Angelo slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-105 lb. spring \$66-71; mixed good and choice \$63-66; choice and prime 110-140 lb. shorn with old crop \$2-3 pens \$60-64. Ewes good \$21-26; bull and utility \$16-21. Sioux Falls feeder pigs US 1-2 20-30 lb. \$22.50-29; 30-40 lb. \$20-35; 40-50 lb. \$34-42; 50-60 lb. \$41-45; 60-70 lb. \$44-48; 70-80 lb. \$46-51.50; 90-110 lb. \$50-57.

ALEX MOSTROUS

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

(Reports as quoted by markets)

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. Brush, Colo., May 21 and 22
2,617 head received: Feeding steers, choice 1-2 450-550 lb. \$74. 100-500 lb. \$70. 25-1150 lb. 500-600 lb. \$67. 10-74 lb. 650-1100 lb. \$64.50-67. 700-1000 lb. \$58.25-61.75. 800-1000 lb. \$51.75-61.50. 1000-1100 lb. \$50-55. Feeder heifers, choice 1-2 450-550 lb. \$74. 100-500 lb. \$67.50-69.50. Feeder bulls, choice 1-2 450-550 lb. \$74. 100-500 lb. \$67.50-69.50. Steers and heifers 750 lb. and heavier \$60-62. Replacements, pairs \$57.50-60. Steer and heifer bulls, choice 300-400 lb. \$64.66.50; 400-500 lb. \$59.75-71; 505-585 lb. \$69. 400-500 lb. \$59.50-69.50; 500-600 lb. \$59.50-69.50. Steer and heifer cows, ut. 1-3 39-50. Feeder heifers, choice 34.50-36.75; low dressing-canner \$34.38-50. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-354.59. YG 2 \$48.75-51.25. Replacements, pairs \$57.60-63.50; older kinds \$450-500; calves 380-150 per head.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC. Clovis, N.M., May 20
1,408 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 250-300 lb. \$84.42; 200-350 lb. \$80-84; 150-200 lb. \$59.90-62.50; 500-700 lb. \$68.30-80.50. Md. and lg. Iraime 1-2 400-480 lb. \$64.70-75. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1 250-275 lb. \$73-75; 200-300 lb. \$70-75. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1125-1805 lb. \$60.25-62.50. Replacements, pairs md. frame 1-4 7-7 years \$450-492 lb.; md. frame 1-2 5-7 years \$395-415 lb.

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Torrington, Wyo., May 20 and 22
4,186 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 200 lb. \$82.85; 250-375 lb. \$88.73; 375-450 lb. \$65.69. Sm. frame 1 400-500 lb. \$63.66. Sm. frame 2 350-450 lb. \$60.65. Md. frame 2 350-450 lb. \$60.65. Sm. frame 2 300-400 lb. \$63.66; 400-500 lb. \$59.63. Sm. frame 2 250-350 lb. \$65.62. Sm. frame 2 200-300 lb. \$65.62. Sm. frame 2 150-250 lb. \$65.62. Sm. frame 2 100-200 lb. \$65.62. Sm. frame 2 50-150 lb. \$65.62. Sm. frame 2 10-50 lb. \$65.62. Sm. frame 2 5-10 lb. \$65.62. Sm. frame 2 1-5 lb. \$65.62. Sm. frame 2 1-2 200-1800 lb. \$50.55-50.

PONT CITY STOCKYARDS Sealy, Texas, May 21
1,186 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 250-300 lb. \$84.42; 200-350 lb. \$80-84; 150-200 lb. \$59.90-62.50; 500-700 lb. \$68.30-80.50. Md. and lg. Iraime 1-2 400-480 lb. \$64.70-75. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1 250-275 lb. \$73-75; 200-300 lb. \$70-75. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1020-1865 lb. \$47.75-55.70. Replacements, pairs md. frame 1 250-350 lb. \$71-75. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1 200-300 lb. \$71-75. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1200-1800 lb. \$50.55-50.

EL PASO LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO., INC. El Paso, Texas, May 19
1,053 head received: Feeder steers, choice 450-600 lb. \$55-65; good to md. \$55-58. Calves, choice 250-400 lb. \$70-80; crossbred 65-75. Feeder heifers, choice 450-600 lb. \$52.50-60; good to md. \$52.55. Calves, choice 250-400 lb. \$55-65; crossbred 55-65. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 383-465; common \$61-64. Good and choice 500-600 lb. \$65-68. Sm. frame 1 325-400 lb. \$78-91; 375-500 lb. \$62-65. Heifer calves, 200-250 lb. \$72.50-82.50; 280-350 lb. \$60-75. Sm. frame 1 325-400 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 2 350-450 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 3 380-460 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 4 400-480 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 5 420-500 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 6 440-520 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 7 460-540 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 8 480-560 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 9 500-580 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 10 520-600 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 11 540-620 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 12 560-640 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 13 580-660 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 14 600-680 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 15 620-700 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 16 640-720 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 17 660-740 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 18 680-760 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 19 700-780 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 20 720-800 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 21 740-820 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 22 760-840 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 23 780-860 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 24 800-880 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 25 820-900 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 26 840-920 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 27 860-940 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 28 880-960 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 29 900-980 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 30 920-1000 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 31 940-1020 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 32 960-1040 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 33 980-1060 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 34 1000-1080 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 35 1020-1100 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 36 1040-1120 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 37 1060-1140 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 38 1080-1160 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 39 1100-1180 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 40 1120-1200 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 41 1140-1220 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 42 1160-1240 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 43 1180-1260 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 44 1200-1280 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 45 1220-1300 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 46 1240-1320 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 47 1260-1340 lb. \$60-65. Sm. frame 48 1280-1360 lb. \$60-65. Sm.

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